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Coal Strike Action Friday

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Navy Calls for Men

No General Strike Can Win

Today the United States Navy launches a recruiting campaign which will find the man-power necessary to operate the two-ocean Navy that our country has been building.

Conferences Between U. S., Japs Continue

Outcome Awaited as Hull Receives Dutch, Australian Ministers

WASHINGTON —(P)—Conferences with Dutch and Australian ministers whose countries have an interest in the Far Eastern developments, occupied the state department's attention Wednesday amid a lull in the Japanese-American discussions.

Dr. A. Lutdon, Dutch minister, conferred with Secretary Hull and Under-Secretary Wells and was reported to have received from them information on the character of the talks held previously with Admiral Nomura and Kurusu.

Richard G. Casey, Australian minister, also had an appointment with State Department officials.

Dr. Hugh Shih, Chinese ambassador said Sir Ronald Campbell, British chargé d'affaires conferred with Secretary Hull Tuesday immediately after the session with the Japanese envoy.

Died Member Banned

TOKYO —(P)—A Diet member speech was banned for publication but declared improper for this session, led Wednesday to a member's resignation and created a sensation in the current session of Japan's parliament.

No hint of the contents of the speech was permitted to reach the public but the member, named Miyazawa was turned over to the disciplinary committee of the house of representatives and his resignation shortly thereafter was accepted by a unanimous vote of the house.

However, 19 other members resigned from the thrown-out resistance group of the house, apparently in sympathy with him.

Parts of this dispatch, apparently delayed, perhaps by censor left the meaning obscure.

All published speeches in the current session have strongly approved the government's stand against the U.S. and Britain.

The Washington mission Kurusu continued to overshadow other developments in the Japanese eye with the press giving details of Tuesday's meeting of nearly three hours between all and Kurusu.

Trouble Seen

LONDON —(P)—Foreign Secretary said in the house of commons Wednesday that any attack by Japan on the Burma road would create a grave situation. The Burma road, twisting through the mountains from British Burma to the Yunnan province to Chunking, is one of the principal lines of supply for General Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese forces.

Frequent reports of the massing of troops in North French Indo-China have stirred wide conjecture that Japan may be planning to invade the province in an effort to cut the road.

Authorized sources said earlier that Japanese naval authorities also suggest more pressure on Thailand.

Largest Bridge

Largest pontoon bridge in the world is a span of the Lake Washington bridge, near Seattle, Wash. The highway is carried on linked concrete pontoons for 6561 feet, with the entire floating structure displacing more than 100,000 tons.

Cranium Crackers

Un-Pacific Pacific

The word Pacific is generally considered as meaning peaceful, but the Pacific Ocean grows more and more turbulent every day. Do these questions about this eventful ocean find you all at sea?

1. What explorer is credited with having discovered the Pacific Ocean?

2. Is the Pacific the biggest and deepest of the oceans?

3. Name 10 of the 21 countries or major island groups that have coastlines on the Pacific Ocean.

4. What are the major U. S. and British bases in the Pacific?

5. What American commodore opened commercial relations between the United States and Japan, and when?

In addition to being inevitable,
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Germans Renew Drives North, South Moscow

However, Russians Claim All Nazi Thrusts Are Crushed

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's high command pictured the German armies as lunging forward once more on the eastern front Wednesday executing "new and successful" attacks while the Russians declared they had crushed Nazi attempts to pierce the Soviet lines north and south of the 200 mile Moscow defense arc.

Nazi military spokesmen said German bombers raked both Moscow and Leningrad during the night and left spreading fires in the capital.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that 10,000 Russian prisoners were captured and 171 tanks destroyed during the past 3 days but gave no details of the new push.

Soviet front line dispatches said two German infantry regiments, supported by tanks and armored cars, had been driven off with bloody losses in repeated attempts to storm across the upper Volga river in the Molotov sector, 95 miles northwest of Moscow and the Red command gave this general summary:

"Our troops are beating off enemy attacks and destroyed equipment and annihilated the manpower of the Germans."

On the southern front the Russians said Marshal Timoshenko's forces had recaptured a number of villages and advanced from 4 to 12 miles—presumably in the bloody battle sector of Rostov-on-Don.

Soviet accounts declared that Field Marshall von Kleist's southern armies despite government plans for continued work on National Defense orders.

But any general strike in America will just have one ending, and that will be the defeat and probable disolution of the organization which authorizes it. Long ago it was determined that while the right of an individual union to strike is one thing, a general strike amounts to revolution.

The British Labor movement at one time became powerful enough to control the government of Great Britain. But it once made the mistake of calling a general strike—and while it is still powerful in British politics it has never recovered enough public confidence to again win a majority.

The British, being like ourselves, had the courage and the stability to weather the disaster of a general strike. But the same weapon so weakened France that it eventually destroyed her, disuniting her people behind the lines when the common enemy appeared with a declaration of war.

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Officially Russia has not recognized German claims to the capture of Korch but the Moscow radio acknowledged that the Axis invaders estimated at 90,000 troops had cracked Korch's defenses at a cost of colossal losses.

Meanwhile authorized London quarters briefly disclosed that Britain was taking military and naval action against Finland, Rumania and Hungary.

These quarters refused to elaborate and informed sources interpreted the statement as referring in part to Britain's blockade of the countries.

Proving Ground Job In Construction News

The current issue of The Construction News, published at Little Rock by Ray Metzger, carries four pages of information in word and picture concerning operations at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

The article contains considerable material of technical nature concerning the project construction. The magazine covers the construction industry in the following states: Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Five states are planning to eliminate the need for new automobile license plates next year or in the future.

Pictures Wanted of Local Boys in Navy

The Star wants pictures of Hempstead, Nevada and LaFayette county boys who are now serving in the United States Navy—to be published in connection with the forthcoming Navy Recruiting Campaign. Pictures should be brought to the newspaper office immediately, and all will be returned. Here are instructions:

1. Write on back of picture the boy's name, name and address of parents. Advise when the boy enlisted, his class, and his present location.

2. Any clear picture will do, glossy photos being preferred. DO NOT SUBMIT COLORED OR TINTED PICTURES. Whether the boy is in uniform or not makes no difference.

Also, any letters written home by local sailors telling of naval life, will be appreciated; and The Star will return these to their owners just as it will return the photographs.

In addition to being inevitable,

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As a diversion, King Gustaf V of Sweden does embroidery work and makes presents of his handwork to members of his family.

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Answers on Comic Page

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The Weather

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Arsenal for Democracy; But Few Work



A lone miner goes through the gate of the Rosedale mine in Pa., while a guard stands near the gate. The Bethlehem Steel mine was among those captive mines closed when miners walked out on strike. Note sign on left which states "Defense Plant—Part of the Arsenal of Democracy."

NEA Service Telephone

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Homecoming for Bobcats

Queen Ceremonies to Proceed N.L.R.-Hope Game

The football game between Hope and North Little Rock here Friday night has been designated as homecoming for the Bobcats and elaborate ceremonies will proceed the contest.

The Bobcats have been working hard all week in preparation for the Tigers. Each afternoon the team plays a regular game against another composed of former Bobcats.

The Hope team has four wins this season and the chances for the fifth Friday night are slim as North Little Rock boasts one of the strongest teams in the state. The Tigers are tied with Blytheville for first place in the Arkansas high school conference.

They have only one defeat and that a one point setback at the hands of Blytheville, a team which won over Hope 32-0. The Tigers were also tied by the Pine Bluff Zebras and hold winds over El Dorado, Fort Smith and Hot Springs.

On the other hand the Bobcats have won their last two games, upsetting Malvern last Friday night 33-6. The Hope team has improved steadily with each game and although not expected to win Friday night, a hard-fought game with a close score is probable.

It will be the last home game for the Bobcats who close the season against the Zebras at Pine Bluff on Thanksgiving Day.

Market Your Scrap Iron

USDA Board Urges Farmers to Do Part in Defense

An urgent appeal to farmers of Hempstead county to market their scrap iron as part of a national scrap iron collection campaign designed to aid the National Defense Program, was made this week by Earl King, chairman of the county USDA Defense Board.

The Office of Production Management, Mr. King said, has been putting on a drive to increase the flow of scrap metal from cities and the USDA defense boards have been requested by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to put on a drive to get scrap meat from farms.

The financial returns from sale of scrap metal will not be great, Mr. King said, but the results will be important to farmers in the defense effort. By marketing their scrap iron and steel, farmers can increase the total supply and improve their situation.

Information received by the Defense Board emphasizes that America needs all the scrap iron and steel it is possible to get to help meet shortages of these metals in the production of defense materials. Scrap metal is essential in the making of steel. Also, steel is needed for the manufacture of farm machinery and farmers who dispose of their scrap iron now will be helping make it possible for more farm machinery to be produced in 1942.

The afternoon program was begun by a citizenship ceremony led by P. J. Holt of Melrose Club. Talbot Fields, Jr., chairman of the County Defense Board of Hempstead County women that their county is doing for the Civilian Defense Program, was elected for the term of 1942-43; President, Mrs. Early McWilliams; Vice-president, Mrs. Robert Rider; Patrons, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Ozark Reporter; Martha Brunson, Wassacaw.

The theme of the program for the day was National Defense. Mr. Ted Jones of Hope rendered special music. During the noon hour demonstration of hot rolls from whole wheat flour and enriched flour was given by Mrs. Estelle Parrot, food and nutrition specialist for light crust flour.

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Tigers Crippled for Tech Game Star Back, Anderson, May Watch Game From Sidelines

ARKADELPHIA — The Ouachita College Tigers will go into the championship game with the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys here Friday afternoon at somewhat below par it appeared today, due to bruises and injuries from recent games.

Hunk Anderson, of North Little Rock, brilliant back, sustained a severe injury of one of his legs in the game at Louisiana Normal last week—a game Ouachita lost, 7 to 6—and may have to watch most of the all-important Tech-Ouachita game from the sidelines.

Carl Allen, of Magnolia, himself a valuable man in the ball-carrying department, has been slowed down by a bruised leg.

Joe D. Gault, of Dardanelle, giant end who has been a vital part of the impregnable Tiger line all season still has not recovered from lime burns suffered in the Hallowe'en game with Tech at Russellville. Although he was able to play some last week, Gault is not expected to be at full strength for some time.

Charles Taylor, 200-pound guard from Newport, developed a "charley-horse" in the Louisiana game and has shown little improvement in this week's work-outs.

Fans who saw the Ouachita-Tech game at Russellville which the Tigers won, 7 to 0, are expecting this week's clash to be a renewal of that thrilling grid battle.

The outcome will probably hinge on the line play, since both teams are outstanding in this department. Coach W. I. Walton will count on the speed of his line, which has not been scored on this year, to match the prowess of Coach John Tucker's 200-pound Tech line.

Composing the line which Coach Walton regards as the best the Tigers have produced in many seasons are: Cecil Kemp, Warren, center; Bill Harris, Warren, guard; Buddy Harris, Beardmore, center; John Yancey, Little Rock, guard; Charles Taylor, Newport, guard; R. A. Davenport, Bauxite, tackle; Hinsley Harp, Booneville, tackle; J. Ramsey, Bauxite, tackle; C. Jones, Cleburne, Tex., guard; Chesley Billings, Marion, tackle; Joe D. Gault, Dardanelle, end; Oscar Smith, El Dorado, end; and Sterling Williams, North Little Rock, end.

The Tigers have made a total of more than 100 first downs in seven games, with the offensiveness and cleverness of the line figuring in much of the yardage gained.

But it takes more than a line to make a team, and Ouachita boasts a well-balanced backfield, in which Redger Parker, Russellville; Carl Allen, Magnolia; Hunk Anderson, North Little Rock; Ralph Turner, Newport; Jackie Morrison, McGehee; Louis Nichols, Warren; and Jack McHane, Standout.

A victory for Ouachita this week would give the Tigers a clear title to the state championship, while a victory for the Technicians would give them a tie for the title. Ouachita's final game of the year, with Henderson State, and Tech's closing game, with State Teachers, both of which fall on Thanksgiving Day, can have little or no bearing on the state title race.

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anese cookery and some of her experiences of spending three years in Japan. Plans were made for the Xmas party to be held at Centerville, Friday December 12. Every Home Demonstration member bringing a host-

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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Program at Patmos Friday County Schools to Participate in Amateur Contest

An amateur program, sponsored by the Home economics and F. F. A. departments of the Patmos school, will be held in the school's gymnasium Friday night, November 21.

All school in the county have been invited to participate. Each school will be allotted from 20 to 30 minutes to present their program.

A public address system has been secured and the entire program will be pre-entertained as a radio broadcast, according to Mrs. Harriet Richards an W. H. Allison, sponsors of the amateur

Big Five Who Threaten Big Rail Strike



These officials of five big railroad operating unions have announced in Chicago that they will lead workers in strikes starting Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Left to right: President T. C. Cashen of Switchmen's Union of North America; Vice President D. A. MacKenzie of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Grand Chief Alvany Johnston of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Assistant President C. J. Goff of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; and President H. W. Fraser of Order of Rail-way Conductors.

Apples for exchange to Christmas gifts from the Christmas Tree.

The Home Demonstration Club Council planned on Saturday December 6 a food sale and handicraft sale for Christmas bazaar in Hope.

The Home Demonstration Club women of the County have donated 300 quarts of canned products to go to the crippled children's home in Little Rock. Clubs that have not donated will do so the next month. Over 500 jars are expected to be given away.

Special awards in U. S. Saving Stamps were made as follows: Outstanding individual stories of projects done, A rating—Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Ozan; Mrs. Eli Kidd, Avery Chapel; B plus rating—Mrs. O. H. Owens, Patmos, Mrs. Joe Martin, Evening Shade, Mrs. W. T. Glover, Beards Chapel, Mrs. Joe Kidd, Avery Chapel, Mrs. Bernard Graves, Avery's Chapel, Mrs. C. R. Samuels, DeAnn; B rating—Mrs. E. Aaron, Shover Springs; Mrs. Howell Byers, Liberty Hill, Mrs. H. J. Pickard, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Roy Burke, DeAnn, Mrs. W. A. Foole, DeAnn, Mrs. Grady Rogers, Finton, Mrs. D. B. House, Hinton.

Members missing only one meeting: Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Mrs. Earl White and Mrs. Troy Irvin all of Marchbrook; Mrs. Let Moses, Washington and Mrs. D. M. Collins and Mrs. C. M. Whately, Oakgrove.

Oldest member in the clubs—Mrs. John Laseter, Shover Springs.

Youngest member in the club—Mrs. Parker Rogers of Shover Springs.

Outstanding President reports: Mrs. Joe Laseter, Melrose; Mrs. Howell Byers, Liberty Hill; Mrs. Early McWilliams, Shover Springs.

Outstanding secretary reports: Mrs. W. E. Elmore, Washington, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Oakgrove; Mrs. M. A. Huckabee, Shover Springs; Mrs. Ed Black, Hinton; Mrs. Ruby Willard, Marlboro; Mrs. Robert Rider, Patmos and Mrs. J. D. Webb, Zion.

DeAna Home Demonstration Club won the contest which was carried on between the clubs in the county for bottoming the most chairs, making the most mattress covers and mattresses pads.

Just before the meeting was adjourned a friendship walk and program was held for "friends-across-the-sea" and the American Women life Association. The money donated is spent for necessities of National Defense. The meeting was adjourned to meet at the annual Christmas program December 12 at the Christmas program December 12 at the Centerville Church.

Auto Salesman 'Horns In'

MADILL, Okla.—(AP)—The horn on Roy Godfrey's auto short-circuited and he had to get up at 4 a. m. to fix it. The more he thought about it, the more irritated he became and finally wound up in a garage.

A few minutes later he was all fixed up—not with a new horn or a bit of repair work—but with a whole new car, which he drove away muttering: "Doggone! If I want to be bothered with that sort of noise at that time of the morning again."

Connecticut has used permanent auto license plates since 1937.

They should be permanent. Production and national income will probably far exceed those of this year—they must, if our great armament effort is to be successful. But some such level as has been attained this year is tomorrow's normal, a normal which we should already have attained anyway.

It is a time to think big—to think of growth and expansion, of dynamic

Contributions of Red Cross

Donations Reported Wednesday Hit \$1,248.55

Donations to the Red Cross in Hempstead county continued to climb in leaps and bounds as \$194 in contributions were reported by canvassers here Wednesday, putting the total at \$1,248.55.

Donations follow:

Previously reported ...	\$1,054.55
Architect-Engineer, Southwestern Proving Ground	1.00
E. R. Needles	1.00
Ruth Wellman	1.00
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Harold Reid	1.00
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Charles Hinkley	1.00
Mildred Ainsworth	1.00
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J. W. Lettich	1.00
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H. W. Hollegan	1.00
W. G. Huckabee	1.00
Home Lester	1.00
W. E. Patterson	1.00
L. M. Crads	1.00
W. W. Boone	1.00
D. H. Hornaday	1.00
Total	\$1,248.55

Paper So Loud It Crackles

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Wallpaper, it now may be said, should be seen and not heard. Firemen were summoned on the run when wallpaper in Rosey Porter's home began crackling like burning wall timbers.

They looked over the premises. No fire, no smoke—only strange behavior wallpaper giving a sound tele demonstration.

contest. Keen interest has been shown and a large crowd is expected. The public is invited.

Willisville to Play Chidester Nevada, Ouachita Teams Begin Cage Season

Willisville and Chidester will meet at Waldo November 22 for Willisville's first home basketball game.

Chidester defeated Willisville in the two major games last week. The girls beat Willisville girls 20 to 17 and the boys won 23 to 15.

The Chidester boys are Ouachita County Champions for 40-41 and Willisville boys are District nine Champions for 39-40 and 40-41 and finished second in the State B Tournament in 41.

Both girls teams are outstanding in state competition and they are expected to play one of the best games of the season next Saturday night.

Funeral for Mrs. Martin Hempstead Woman to Be Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Martin, 66, wife of prominent Hempstead county farmer who died at her home at Spring Hill Tuesday, are to be held at the Spring Hill Baptist church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Burial will be in the Huckabee Cemetery.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 19th
Pot Luck supper for the members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church, the recreation room of the church, 7 o'clock.

Thursday, November 20th
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Kinsler will be the associate hostess.

Eastern Star, chapter 328, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock. Delegates will be conferred.

Benefit bridge sponsored by the Brookwood P. T. A., the High school Home Economics cottage, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter R. Holstrom has Tuesday Club Party
Mrs. Paul H. Jones, Mrs. Werner C. Streeker, Mrs. Wallace Cook, and Mrs. Henry Sommerville were guests other than the members of the Tuesday Contract club at the home of Mrs. Holstrom Tuesday afternoon.

Playing resulted in Mrs. Sommerville receiving the high score and Mrs. Byron Brown, the second high score.

A desert course was served following the games.

J. B. Ellen III Is Honored On Sixth Birthday
Mrs. J. B. Ellen Sr. was hostess Saturday, November 15 to the young friends of her grandson, J. B. Ellen III at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen. The occasion was the sixth birthday anniversary of Master Ellen.

Autumnal flowers decorated the entertaining rooms, and the dining table held a beautiful white birth-

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Bette Davis Charles Boyer

Personal Mention

Miss Monte Elmore, business manager of the "Chatter," Little Rock Junior College publication, departs this week for St. Louis to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention with Mrs. Helen Hall, journalism instructor and several Jaycees students. Miss Elmore attended Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, last year.

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Mrs. Fred Cook, accompanied by Don Parker, left Wednesday morning for Memphis, where she will be joined by her son, Fred Cook, Jr., of Arkansas College, Batesville, for a two-day stay in the city.

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Friends of Mrs. C. C. Spragins will be happy to know that she has been removed to her home following a recent appendectomy at the Julia Chester hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble have as Tuesday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of El Dorado.

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R. M. Milburn has returned from Hot Springs, where he attended a three-day president's conference of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. One of the speakers was the president of the company, Leroy Lincoln.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward left Wednesday morning for Little Rock to purchase Christmas merchandise.

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P. F. C. James Sevier Conway, Jr., of Chanute Field, Grand Ronde, Ill., has arrived in the city for a visit with relatives and friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward are the parents of a little daughter, Katherine Elaine, who was born November 13 at the Julia Chester hospital.

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day cake topped with six glowing candles.

Following an hour of supervised play, clever favors were given each guest. Dixie cups and cookies were served the following:

Barbara Ann Griffin, Ruth Marie Clendenin, Herbert Griffin, Jr., Arthur Dale Hefner, Mable Fay Peirce, Chris Petre, Carolyn Jones, Carolyn Jean Moses, Betty Joe Miller, Pansy Lee Barnes, Anna Lou Barnes, J. W. Cunningham, Dora Lou Cunningham, Carolyn Locke, Bettie Jones, Daniele Claude, Jennelle Warren, Joe Barry Warren, Patricia Wilerson, Jackie Holt, Jimmie Green, Lee Lane, Billie Joe Rogers, Donald Brownning, John Hartman, Jackie Chaney, Billy Gilbert, Paula Radley, Ted Walling, and J. B. Ellen III.

Ladies of the Catholic Church Enjoy Social Meeting Tuesday

The Ladies of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church enjoyed a church social Tuesday afternoon at the rectory. Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon with prizes being awarded to Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. R. M. Stoker, and Mrs. E. A. Morsani. "Cokes" were served.

Talbot Field, Jr. Addresses Oglesby P. T. A. Members

Oglesby P. T. A. met at the school, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Martin Pool, presiding at the meeting.

Opened with prayer by Mrs. Critt Stuart, the principal, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Jack Sullivan.

Miss Florene Miller, member of the faculty of the school, presented her pupils in an instructive play, "What to Do on a Rainy Day."

As the guest speaker for the afternoon, Talbot Field, Jr. spoke on "Training Youth for a Democracy."

Following a brief business session the meeting was adjourned. Miss Miller's room received the dollar for having the most mothers present.

CHAPTER II

DIANA walked quickly from the room, breathing rapidly. Her pulses were pounding, her head reeling madly. She had seen the consternation on Thorpe's face change to blazing rage, and was conscious of a wild, delighted feeling of retaliation justly meted out.

She had not seen Stephen Curt's twinkling eyes, nor heard his chuckle of delighted laughter, but when she had slammed the door, Curt said dryly:

"Looks like the little lady's one up on you, Richard, my boy!"

Thorpe was striding angrily about, trying to control his fury. There were reasons why he did not want to display his ruthlessness before Stephen. His wife, Evelyn, thought a great deal of Curt and it would not do at all to have his ill temper known outside the office. For many reasons he wanted Evelyn to continue to believe that he was all sweetness and light.

Already he was sorry for his outburst, but that confounded Tucker girl had always irritated him beyond belief. Who in hell did she think she was, talking to

him like that? And Curt, with his keen insight, seemed to be enjoying the situation out of all proportion to its importance. Thorpe knew that Curt had never really liked him.

"The girl's impossible. We've fired her. This is her last day," he muttered angrily.

"I should think so, if you're in the habit of yelling at the poor child like that," Curt grinned slyly. "Give the kid credit. She seemed to have heard of me, and when you mentioned my name, she was a little impressed. You messaged up my moment of triumph to Do on a Rainy Day."

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Once again inside the warm building, Diana had to wait for an elevator, and when it finally disgorged its passengers into the lobby she found herself face to face with Stephen Curt. He picked her out unerringly and placed his hand on her arm. His blue eyes were friendly.

Fix up the contract and then Laird and I'll sign it. Let us know when it's ready. No special hurry, of course."

He took his hat and overcoat, let Thorpe help him into them and was soon out of the private office. But outside, as his blue gaze swept the big room eagerly, he saw only Miss Montgomery, her mouth still open in astonishment at something that must have just happened.

Miss Montgomery had been waiting in the outer office to hand Diana a white envelope.

"Mr. Durbin asked me to give you this," she said, smiling in the manner of a cat that has just swallowed a canary. Miss Montgomery knew quite well that the pretty nest into which she had fallen had been made possible because Diana had not been considered competent in the position. She felt she could afford to be generous and added, "We do hope you will soon be happy in some new location."

Thorpe smiled unwillingly. "I'm sorry as the devil this happened, Steve. But the girl has been getting on my nerves for weeks."

She probably refused your advances. Stephen was thinking. She's probably taken no trouble to conceal the fact that she thinks you're a heel. She wouldn't bow down at your shrine, thank God! So you're getting rid of her. Well—it'll be somebody else's gain.

Anyone could tell here was a rare girl. Stephen had known it somehow even when he glimpsed her in the outer office. It was her spirit, her fire. Curt liked women whose temperature could be persuaded above a luke-warm level. He'd like to see that girl gay and laughing. She'd be like a child when she was happy.

He couldn't remember when anyone, man or woman, had so interested him. Not Stephen Curt, the commentator. Many people drew his avid attention. But Stephen Curt, the man. Once more he chuckled inwardly.

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BUT as she waited for the elevator, Diana's face burned with shame at what she had done and especially because Stephen Curt had witnessed her outburst.

By the time she reached the street her exultant hysteria had passed and she began to feel more and more ashamed of herself. Exploding like that! And before Stephen Curt, too! What must he think of her? Perhaps she had better go back and apologize.

Before she reached the corner the conviction had grown on her that that was the thing to do. It

(To Be Continued)

fusions. This doesn't necessarily mean a fighting war reserve of human blood. With 1,500,000 men in the Army now, the amount of blood needed for accidents resulting from training activities of a mechanized army and for "normal" illnesses is tremendous.

Washington got a good spanking the other day for the way it has been entertaining and receiving soldiers on leave. Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, of the Federal Security Agency recreation division, administered the verbal paddling, with such observations as, "This is the coldest, snootiest, most uppity nosy area in the United States, bar none."

This ties in with a recent personal experience. Falling in with three lads on leave from Fort Eustis, Va., I asked them what about the national capital they disliked most and the answer was immediate and all agreed "We never have anybody to talk to." Explanation brought out that the boys get pretty weary of being treated like

persons apart—or like martyrs. According to morale officers, a queer bit of vicious racketeering has developed here which has slowed down the District's program for placing visiting soldiers in private homes. A number of the "families" who called and offered to take lads in turned out to be houses of prostitution. Now every offer has to be investigated before it can be placed on the invitation list. The process has resulted in only comparatively few homes being added each week.

The President has just rid himself of one of the minor headaches of national defense—the appointment of dollar-a-year men. The law specifically gives the President the authority to appoint the dollar-a-year and WOC (without compensation) aides to the government. There being hundreds of them, the task had become considerable and continuous since so many are called in for specific jobs and remain only a short while.

There was one other drawback. The Democrats said the President was getting in too many Republicans; the Republicans that the President was giving too many jobs to party men in the business field.

The President got a ruling from Attorney General Biddle that it was his prerogative to delegate this appointive power and immediately the President washed his hands of the whole business. Hereafter, the dollar-a-year boys will be named by the national defense division heads—Donald Nelson, William Knudsen, Sidney Hillman and Leon Henderson.

However, this won't make any difference in the assignment of treasury investigators and FBI men to give the records and affiliations of all such appointees a thorough fine-tooth combing. It's not generally known, but a number of recommended dollar-a-year men have been turned down because of these investigations.

In the United States more persons die at age 71 than at any other age, except in the first year of life.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Spring Hill Branch Library is progressing fine. Out side readers, as well as school children, are taking a lot of interest in the Library.

From June until November 12 there were 6670 books circulated, and also a large number of periodicals. Circulation was lowest the month of September, but increased during the months of October and November.

In the next few days the Library expects to offer, at least 500 books for the 610 South Hempstead readers.

Library Holds Monthly Meet

Librarians of Branches Make Detail Reports

The Hempstead County Library held its regular monthly training class Tuesday at the city hall at 10 o'clock with Miss Elsie Weisenberger instructor.

The meeting opened with a very inspiring devotional by Mrs. Joe Jackson, Washington.

Reports were made from the various branch libraries and from the

Lovely, Miss Lovett, Lovely



This wondrous work of art and nature, Dorothy Lovett, was forced to battle to make the movie men take notice of her, which only goes to show there must be lots of good judges not only in Hollywood today. She's a leading lady."

It's An Ill Wind

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — (AP) — Birds have upset C. C. Williford, weather forecaster. Starlings have discovered that if they perch on his wind arrow at the airport tower, they can ride 'round and 'round, like a merry-go-round. And that makes it difficult for Williford to find out which way the wind is blowing.

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SHE, A MERE MAID, CARRY OUR MESSAGE? FOOSH! SHED BE A SUIT OF ARMOR TOO UNTIL SHE KNOCKED IT OUT OF ME WITH MY OWN BROADSWORD!

I HAD SOME SUCH FOOL THEN YOU'RE NOT THE WARRIOR YOU WERE OF OLD HOUR!

BAH! WITH NOTHING MORE THAN THIS SUIT OF CHAIN FOR PROTECTION, I COULD WALK OFF ANY ATTACK SHE COULD WAGE!

Look Out, Bygosh

COME, LASS, LET'S HAVE A DEMON-SHOW!

STRETCH YOUR PRIDE, WHAT'LL I DO?

G'WAN, OOLA, HE'S LEANIN' WITH HIS CHIN . . . BAT THE OL' GOAT INTO A CORNER!

DO YOUR WORST, MY DEAR!

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HUNTING BANJO BILL'S CACHE OF STOLEN GOLD, SAME AS YOU, MR. RYDER!

THANKS FOR THE COMPLIMENT, RED . . . BUT YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL!

AN'D GRANDEST OF 'EM ALL! BUT HE'S MAKIN' HISSELF AN' EVERYONE ELSE UNHAPPY! LOOK AT HIM SINCE WE'S BEEN IN THIS BIG HOUSE HE'S ANT BEEN NOthin' BUT MISERY!

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Meet Army's First Selected After the First Year He'd Rather Not Be There

By FRANK CAREY
AP Feature Service

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The first man to be inducted into the nation's training forces just a year ago today has no hankering to be a general. He wants to don his civics again and become a commercial artist.

"I'm a civilian at heart," says Private First Class John Edward Lawton, 22, of Everett. "Army life is all right, and I've learned some valuable lessons, but I don't think I'm exactly cut out for it, and I don't think I'd want it as a lifetime job."

The slender, dark-haired youth who theoretically was the initial building stone for the first peacetime selective service army in the history of the United States, says his year in camp hasn't been a bad experience at all.

And how does he feel about the war?

"I don't want to get in it," he said quietly, "but who the heck does?"

Lawton was one of the first to volunteer to take a year of service immediately. When the time came for mastering the selectees, the matter of New England time, and the physical "thinking" of four candidates ahead of him made Lawton the first man in the country to be accepted.

His experiences at Devens have been varied, and when the time comes for him to leave (that's up to Uncle Sam), he will have given the Army some thought to remember him by—particularly the major whose trousers Lawton spilled a glass of milk.

He "decorated" the major while serving as a waiter in the officers' quarters.

An unemployed assistant sign painter at the time his country called him, and a fair hand at sketching and oil painting, Lawton also has left his mark at the fort in the form of neat, freehand signs painted on barracks, trucks and parking lots.

Ironically, Uncle Sam's lead-off man for the new army has had comparatively little "soldering," if you look upon a soldier only as one who totes a rifle, marches to martial music and takes part in war game maneuvers.

He has had only a total of 20 weeks' training in the manual of arms, and close order drills, and at first found that the orders of the officers fairly "rattle your bones." In that time he had training in rifle-shooting, holding a gas mask, biking, and handling

rope, as an orderly.

"Nothing very glamorous," smiled "Ned," as some of his barracks-mates call him, "but then, I guess we like our outfit does is a necessity to defend as the work of a necessary outfit."

He has been doing the orderly trick for more than two months now—cleaning up quarters, making beds, answering the phone.

Lawton lives in a one-story barracks with 19 other members of Headquarters Company, Corps Area Service Unit 1111.

"We got mostly everything in here," said a selected who was jolling on a bed waiting for the dinner bell.

"We got a couple of school teachers, an accountant, a salesman, a time-keeper, a guy who runs a mill, and oh yeah—a bartender."

"We don't talk much about the war," said Lawton. "Mostly we talk about week-end trips and dates for dancing. A few of us go to Boston a couple of nights a week in an old jalopy that one of the fellows has."

Lawton says he likes the way army life brings a fellow into contact with men of different nationalities and religions.

"You learn to be dependent on one another," he said, "even if it only means borrowing some shoe polish."

He says he weighs about the same—130 pounds—as he did when he entered service, and he's felt swell all year.

"I guess this is a healthier life than

Campfire Pep Talk



Edson in Washington

Donovan Shoots Truth Barrage at Nazis

WASHINGTON — How to have a propaganda ministry that will out-gobble Goebbels without having a propaganda ministry and without having a Goebbels in the paroxysmal staff that has now shaken down for Col. William J. Donovan, whose office as Co-ordinator of Information is known in Washington as COI.

The nickname should be COY, for of all the defense agencies in Washington, COI alone is publicity shy. It has no public relations officer to give statements to the press, other than Donovan himself, who is

harder to see than Greta Garbo off the screen, and who wants to be alone just about as bad. Donovan has just moved his headquarters into the old Naval Hospital buildings, a couple of spits from the Potomac river, way out by the Lincoln Memorial. It's a good hideout. His research staff under Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, president of Williams College, and Dr. Ernest Stacey Griffith, chief of the famed Congressional Legislative Reference Service, will be quartered way in the other end of Washington in the Library of Congress, where "Silence" is the motto, and a man can be let alone.

All this hush-hush embarrasses Donovan and his staff of unknown size made up of the darnedest array of college professors, poets, playwrights, foreign correspondents, newspapermen, broadcasters and their ilk. All of them are conscious of the fact that this is a democracy and that the people are entitled to know what goes on. Most of them, before they got into the government, devoted their private lives to trying to tell the people what went on. They are still dealing with publishable material—propaganda, in a sense—but they do not want anybody to know that it's propaganda they're dishing out, and that's why all the mystery and secrecy.

The lanky 27-year-old Manning, a former clerk at a high school in Forest Park, Ill., has spent most of his year's service at the Fort Custer reception center classification office where he fills out service records of other selectees. He too longs to be a civilian again and was slightly disappointed when Army service was extended, but he adds: "When I do get out, though, if the Army ever needs me they'll always know where to find me. I've met a lot of grand fellows in the Army—fellows I want to keep in contact with in future years."

As a matter of fact, their output isn't exactly propaganda. That word has been pretty badly abused and has become synonymous with baloney. Donovan wants it understood that he is not dealing in baloney. The only way to beat a barrage of verbal baloney is with a crossfire of truth, laid down before the enemy can start its barrage to rolling. And there "Wild Bill" Donovan of the "Fighting 69th" believes is where the COI job comes in—lay down a counter-propaganda of truth and facts that will make the German baloney type of propaganda look as silly as it is.

Outside pressure on Washington to open a full-fledged Ministry of Propaganda has been tremendous. Donovan feels that such procedure would not be the way the American democracy should proceed. For this reason, COI has been organized as a kind of brain trust operating planning the counter-propaganda, but letting established agencies of the government privately-owned radio stations and privately-owned, independent, free and uncensored press be the issuing media. The affirmative end of COI functions through its Foreign Information Service, headed by Playwright Robert Sherwood in New York and Nelson Poynter in Washington.

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They get up early at the COI offices. There are staff meetings at 8 in the morning. There are shifts working around the clock, seven days a week. The news is analyzed. How can this development be counteracted? What is the answer to that? Where can the Nazi propaganda machine be outwitted, beaten to the punch? In what ways is the axis most vulnerable to counter-propaganda? COI thus plans its battles of words.

In spite of all the secrecy surrounding operations of the Donovan office, certain developments of recent days reveal how effective counter-propaganda can be. There was the incident of the new German map for redividing South America according to Nazi notions. President Roosevelt mentioned in a speech and it set the Germans to howling abusive denials.

Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long made a speech directed at Italy, in which he said Italian troops sent to aid Germany were but hostages to keep the Italians at home in servitude to the Nazis. That one caught both the Germans and Italians off guard.

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